SOCIAL AND **PERSONAL**

Sweet Girl Graduate. Girl graduate, with your eyes of blue, Your ripling tresses, golden-brown, Your rose-soft cheek and young white

brow Drawn in a wise and pretty frown. Your gown of filmy lace and lawn, That ruffled and all-ribboned be, Deriding all your learning sage, Its show of girlish vanity.

We listen to the learned thoughts
That tripping flow upon your lips;
Not that we are impressed with them,
Or take them in its novel tips,

But we do list because those lips Are full and red and made to kiss, And looking at their Cupid curves, All their profundity we miss

"Tis not your learning, lovely maid, We want, nor yet your "broader view. Nor all your plans for great reforms, No science deep—we want just you.

Sweet maiden, put your learning by; The world is hoary with its weight; It takes a soul in agony, A mind of steel to mold its fate.

The world is old in wisdom's store; The sages scarce its thought can mov But, ah, 'tis young in what you have To give past sages' art-true love.

We marvel not at all you know But watch you standing at the gate
Of life with magic touch of youth,
And love you—sweet Girl Graduate!

Miss Houston at Home. Miss Eleanora C. Houston, who has been pursuing her art studies in New York city during the past winter, in which she has won additional honors and golden opinions from her art critics, will be at home again this week, as her numerous friends in Richmond will be giad to hear.

glad to hear.
Miss Houston has always been espe cially popular among her class-mates at the Richmod Art School, and they are, one and all rejoicing in the success she has achieved since her residence in New York.

Pupils' Recital.

Several of Mr. Hahr's pupils performed at the monthly class recital in his studio on last Wednesday. Most of the selec-tions were prepared on short notice, and all gave evidece, not only of musical talent, but also of thorough study and application. Programme follows: Narcissus (Nevin), Miss Della Daven-port.

port.

(a) Twelfth Nocturne (Chopin); (b)
Bongs Without Words, No. 10 (Mondels-sohn), Miss Lelia Wingfield.
Serenado (Schubert-Heller), Miss Susie

Pas des Amphores (Chaminade), Miss Louise Barker.

(a) Second Nocturne (Chopin); (b) Papillones (Grieg), Miss Sallie Huntt.

Evening Star (Wagner-Lizzt), Miss Nan-

nie West. Witches' Dance (McDowell), Miss Lucy

Marche Funebre (Chopin), Miss Julie Osterloh. Valse Brilliante (Chopin), Miss Louise

Value Brilliance (Miller, Spinning Bong, "Flying Dutchman" (Wagner-Liszt), Miss Inez Hutzler, Fantasie Impromptu (Chopin), Miss Lucy Taylor, Graccato Etude (by request), (Ruben-

Btaccato Etude (by request), (Rubenstein), Mr. Bassett Hough.

Contributions Desired.

The Junior Hollywood Memorial Association requests that all evergreens for the decoration of General Lee's monument be sent to the Soldiers' Home on or before Tuesday morning, May 29th, All contributions for this purpose, no matter how small, will be gladly wel-

matter how small, will comed.
Flowers for the decoration of the officers' section in Hollywood, the charge also of the Junior Hollywood Association, may be sent to that section on Wednesday morning.

All members of the association are called to meet at the Soldiers' Home Tuesday morning and at the officers' section on Wednesday morning promptly at tensistade.

Miss Williams Returns.

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Miss Adele Williams has returned to Richmond after a year's absence, during which she has traveled extensively in Europe. She has spent the last six months adding to her knowledge of art in the studios of Paris.

Miss Louise Williams will sail June 16th for England with her friend, Miss Eager, of New York. They contemplate remaining abroad for one year, traveling during the summer months and wintering in Germany.

Gay at Warm Springs.

Life at Warm Springs is specially de-lightful at this time and during the month of June when the flowering of the

month of June when the howering of the rhodendendrons clothe the mountains in plack and white bloom and beauty. The company at the Warm is larger than usual at this season and is specially congenial and agreeable. Mrs. Eubank has made an attractive departure from usual rules this year in having a female orchestra that furnishes fine music. A social feature that lends interest and gayety to the Warm, is the almost faily arrival of driving parties from Hot Springs, parties that come over to enjoy the Southern cookery and have charming little supper parties, the return drive by moonlight being the best part of the outing.

Closing Exercises.

The closing exercises of the Mother's Club and the sewing school of St. Paul's Mission Church took place Saturday atternoon in the mission building at the corner of Sixth and Bragg Streets. the corner of Sixti had been an interesting programme of sing-ing and recitation by the children of the sewing school, ice cream and cake was served to all present. The following is the programme in full:

"Weather We Thank Thee."

Hymn-"Father We Thank Thee." Creed-Lord's Prayer. Twenty-third

Psalm. Gloria, Alphabetical Bible verses, Hymn No.

Questioned, answered by quotations. Reports from the Sewing School. Hymn No. 545.

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Hymn No. 545.

Address by the Rev. Robert Forsyth.

The prizes were then awarded, that going to the youngest child being bestowed upon Helen Sterling. Louise Seay was awarded the prize for improvement. Winners of prizes given for punctual attendance were won by Ruby Blam. Pearl Elam, Lizzle Sterling, Fannie Granger, Beatrice Taylor and to Mary Talley and Laura Taylor, who have only been absent once. For best work, in each of five grades, prizes were received by Myrite Wade, Anna May Williams, Alize Timberlinke, Pearl Elam and Edna Bass were quarded prizes for having completed books, in which were leaves with twenty-five different kinds of stitchery.

After the bestowal of prizes came the hymn "Sunshine," then the benediction and then refreshments.

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot Norton.

A SONNET.

(Addressed by King James to his son, Prince Henry.)

By KING JAMES I.

Ring James I. of England was the only child of Mary, Queen of Scots, by her cousin, Henry Stuart, Lord Darniey, He was born at Edinburgh Castle, June 19, 1868, and died at the Palace of Herifordships, March 27, 1825. Prince Henry, his cidest son, and a prince of great promise, died in 1812, at the age of nineteen.

OD gives not kings the stile of gods in vaine,
For on His throne His scepter do they swey:
And as their subjects ought them to obey,
So kings should feare and serve their God againe,
If then ye would enjoy a happie reigne, Observe the statutes of our heavenly King: And from his law make all your laws to spring:
Since His licutenant here ye should remaine,
Rewarde the just, be stodfast, true and plaine;
Represse the proud, maintayning age the right;
Welly always as a security if it stable. Walke always so, as ever in His sight, Who guardes the godly, plaguing the prophene.
And so ye shall in princely, vertues shine,
Resembling right your mightle King divine.



This series begin in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1998. One is published each day,

in one year the required number to fill a book, are given individual garments to make. Most of the older girls are at work on dresses. Much praise is due the teachers and substitutes, who are always present and exert a strong influence for good.

The yearly report of the Mothers' Mission is as follows: The Mothers' Mission is as follows: The Mothers' Mission of St. Paul's Church opened on the first Thursday in October, 1905, and has continued to meet each Thursday from 2250 to 4230 P. M. There are twenty-seven women on the roll. The interest and carnest work grows very apparently. The mothwork grows very apparently. The mothers have made four quilts this year, giving two to missionaries in the Viginia mountains and selling the others for money for the church.

During Lent the women gladly gave up having the rolls and coffee usually given them, and the seven dollars and a half thus raised was given to the church. Once a month the meeting is a mis-

sionary service of prayer and penny contributions, the offering furnishing towels and aprons for missionary boxes. The mothers visit the sick of their number and also the strangers who come into

and also the strangers who come into the mission.

Three cottage prayer-meetings have been held at the homes of sick members, mothers and neighbors attending. The carnest interest taken in the evening prayer service at the close of the weekly meetings: is most encouraging. Through much effort, the band of carnest workers accomplishes a great good.

The meetings of the club will be resumed on the first Thursday in October, and the sewing school will reopen on the first Saturday in the same month. The weekly services and the Sunday-school will continue throughout the summer.

Personal Mention.

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Mr. and Mrs. John D. Potts have been at the Jefferson Hotel for several days. Mrs. Potts expects to spend the early summer in Richmond and to go later with Miss Marie Potts, her daughter, to the Grootzier White Sulphur Springs, to the Green.
West Virginia.

Mrs. James Walker and Miss Bett Hayes, her sister, will be among the Richmond tourists who have gone abroad

Mr. M. B. Allsbrook, of Scotland Neck,

N. C., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Scott at. No. 2810 East Marshall Street.

Mr. and Mrs W. P. Nelster, of Roanoke are visiting friends here. Mr. M. M. Price has returned to his home at Ivanhoe, Va., after a short visit

to Richmon I. Dr. J. Walter Simmerman, who has

been studying at the University College of Medicine, has gone to Wytheville for the summer. Miss Mary Sue Dew, who has been visiting at "Marialva," near Hot Springs, Va., has returned to her home here, She will leave in a few days to attend

the finals at Hollins Institute. Miss Edna Bagley has returned to her home in Lawrenceville, after a visit to Richmond.

Mrs. Charles E. Wortham and Miss Wortham are visiting friends in Staun-.

Mr. Roy Dudley recently visited at his old home "Milford," near Little Plymouth, Va. Dr. Lanier D. Pole, who recently grad-uated at the University College of Medi-cine, has returned to his home at Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. Percy Montague, who has been quite sick, is much better and is able to see his friends.

Cadet Camble, of the Staunton Military Academy, has returned to his home in this city.

Mrs. McHenry Holliday, of Staunton, who has been in the city a few days, leaves to-day for Portsmouth to attend the Episcopal Council, where she will represent Trinity Church, of Staunton.

Norfolk.

Mr. Fred S. Jones has returned to his home on Miller Avenue from a pleasant trip to Natural Bridge.

Miss Mary Schafer has returned to her home in Charlottesville after a very delightful visit to Mrs. S. P. Jones, of Luck Avenue.

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Mrs. E. L. Roden has returned to her home on Barton Avenue from a pleasurily to Baltimore.

Mr. Morris Starritt has returned to his home in Clifton Forge after a very pleasant visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Starritt, of Lamb Avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Timberlake, who has been visiting Mrs. C. R. Cullen, of Lamb Avenue, has left for her home in Ashland.

John H. Macko, who has been quite sick for some time, is able to sit up.

Mrs. L. H. Martenstein, who has been spending some time at the home of her son, Mr. A. W. Martenstein, of Miller Avenue, has returned to her home in Lawrenceville, Ind.

Mrs. C. C. Love, of Lunenburg, Va., 13 visiting Mrs. J. F. Stringer, of Monteiro Avenue.

Mrs. W. A. Dabney and niece, Miss Eliz-Avenue.

Mrs. W. A. Dabney and niece, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, of Montefro Avenue, who have been visiting in Ashland, have re-

BANK OF DINWIDDIE.

New Store Building-An Elegant Dance at Mecklenburg. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

McKENNEY, VA., May 27.-The Bank of Dinwiddle, which was organized some rison and T. R. Freeman; Miss Maude Newconth and John P. Batte; Miss Ellie Rives and Dr. M. P. Doyle. Stags—C. G. Thrift, Dr. Manson, Ken-nedy Powell, Knox Bolsseau, Dr. H. P. Carter, Rye Powell; Abner, Barner and Howard Butterworth; Robert and Archie Bolsseau; Messrs, Fraser, Jones, Harri-son, Zehmer, Elmore, Crowder and Willis Boskerville. Baskerville.
About 2 o'clock an elegant collation
was served. Music was furnished by the
Petersburg String Band. The crowd dispersed about 4 o'clock in the morning.

_STREET CARNIVAL.

Professor Thomas Prepares for

Normal School, (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MARTINSVILLE, VA., May 27.—The Virginia-Carolina Amusement Company will conduct a carnival here all of next week, beginning to-night.

Prof. James S. Thomas, of Lynchburg, public school examiner for this district, was in town Thursday making arrangements for the summer normal to be held here, beginning June 28th. Prof. Thomas has secured a fine corps of trained instructors, and will himself have personal supervision of the work. About 250 or 300 teachers are expected to attend.

Mr. Keimer Crawley, of the agricultural and industrial department of the Norfolk and Western, was in town Thursday, and while here secured a number of views to be used in the coming book of the road, Martinsville having secured a place in the work for advertising purposses.

Mrs. John A. Hawkins, of Danyille, and (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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Mrs. John A. Hawkins, of Danville, and
Mrs. Lucy Bailard, of Chatham, Va., are
guests of Colonel and Mrs. Pannill Rucker
at their home on Church Street.

Miss. Mille Georse, of Tazewell, Va.,
who has been at college at Charlotte, N.
C., was the guest of her uncle, Mr. A. D.
Witten, Cr. Floyd, of Blueried, W. Va.,
Visited friends here this week.

Afr. Chevannes and daughter, of
Knoxville, Tent. who have been the
guests of Mrs. J. L. English for the past
two wocks, returned home on Tuesday.

Fredericksburg Notes.

the Episcopai Council, where she will represent Trinity Church, of Staunton.

After the bestowal of prizes came the hynn "Sunshine," then the benediction and then refreshments.

The annual report states that the Sewing School opened the first Saturday in October, with good attendance and has met each Saturday morning since.

There are fifty-five children in the school. The younger girls are taught the different stitches and those who finish

CLOSING DAYS VIRGINIA SCHOOLS

Triennial Reunion of Graduates and Former Students of Roanoke College.

CONSIDER CARNEGIE'S OFFER

Interesting Exercises at Waverly Home School-Morrisville . High School.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALEM, VA., May 27.-The exercise of the fifty-third commencement of Roanoke College will begin on Sunday morning, June 10th, with the baccalaureate sermon, to be delivered by Rev. Floyd sermon, to be delivered by Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins, D. D., rector of Holy Trinity Caurch, Philadelphia. On Sunday evening the address before the Young Men's Christian Association of the college will be delivered by Rev. G. U. Wenner, D. D., pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, New York city. On Monday evening the annual contest for the medal in oratory will toke place in the town hall. On will take place in the flown hall. On Tuesday morning addresses before the Alumni Association will be made by Pav. M. G. G. Scherer, D. D., class 87, of Charleston, S. C., and Rev. J. M. Owens. A. M., class '97, of Lynchburg, Va. The annual address before the literary so annual address before the literary so-cleties will be delivered on Tuesday even-ing by a speaker yet to be secured. Wed-nesday, June 13th, is commencement day proper. The exarcises will consist of ad-dresses by members of the graduating class, the awarding of prizes and dis-tinctions, and the conferring of degrees. This year occurs the triennial reunion of graduates and former students, and the commencement promises to be one of un-usual interest.

annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held. In view of the fact that at this meeting the reports of committees will be heard and definite plans will be Carnegle's offer toward a new endow ment fund for Roanoke College, the meet ing will be one of unusual importance.

ST, PAUL NORMAL INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Closes a Very Successful Session. Bishop Randolph Presides.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LAWRENCEVILLE, VA., May 27.-Commencement week at St. Paul Norma

LAWRENCEVILLE, VA., May 27.—
Commencement week at St. Paul Normal and Industrial School closed Friday night with a musical under the direction of Professor N. W. Ryder, of Fiske University Conservatory of Music, director of music for the school. The exercises proper began Sunday with the preaching of the baccinalureate sermon by the Rev. F. I. A. Bennett, rector of Calvary Chapel, Washington, D. C.

At night the closing exercises of the Y. M. C. A., consisting of singing and speaking, etc., were held in the chapel. Monary the mats-of the joint literary societies were held in the gymnasium and assembly-room of Maurice Hall. The spacious hall was filled to overflowing. The fine oration of F. E. Pree, a former president, and the jubilee songs by the Jubilee Club were perhaps the features in a programme full of features. Under the competent direction of Professor Ryder, formerly leader of the famous Fiske jubilee singer. The club rendered those weird and ofton wildly beautiful compositions of the negro with great pathos and effect. The jubilee somes took the house by storm. At the close of the programme several good addresses were made by visitors and friends.

Rev. N. P. Boyd, rector of St. Philips's Brooklyn, an alumnus of the school spoke of the great work the school had done and is still doing for the olevation of the negro and urged his people to continue to strive orward and upward on the road that led to racial perfection and true greatness.

and true greatness.
- Tuesday at 3 P. M. the exercises of th primary departments took place in the little folks and their parents and friends

rendered throughout without hitch,
The principal's report also recited the
interesting fact that special gifts amounting to \$33,000 including the \$10,000 pledged
by Mr. Carnegie, which, however, is not
available until friends of the school
pay off its floating debt and raise an additional \$10,000 for maintenance, had been
given the school this year. The report
also referred to the value of the St. also referred to the value of the St. Paul Farmers Conference as an uplifting force and the future fact that according to the report of the auditor the negroes of Brunswick county own more real estate per capita than any other county in the State of similar size and popularity that it his the school had played tion; that in this the school had player a prominent part. The report was a good one and all of the trustees express ed their satisfaction in the highes terms. Those present were Lishop Ran dolph, Rev. B. D. Tucker, D. D., Rev

dolph, Rev. B. D. Tucker, D. D., Rev. C. Braxton Bryan, D. D., Rev. Herfy L. Derby, Rev. Scott Wood, Rev. James S. Russell, Judge D. S. Hicks and Mr. Charles E. May.

The graduation exercises were held in the dining-room of Maurice Hall, the graduates of the normal and trade departments were 29 in number. An excellent programme was rendered.

Tuesday night at 8 P. M. the industrial and trade departments had their closing exercises. The jubilee songs were the most striking feature of their excellent programme. The various papers related to the different trades were very creditable and well prepared, showing technical knowledge and mental grasp of the subjects treated.

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Wednesday at 4 P. M. the hoard of trustees met at the principal's office and listened to the annual report of Principal James S. Russell, Bishop A. M.

effort was necessary to prevent stagnation, that they may continue to progress. The graduates were; Normal Graduates—Sarah Jane Parker, Mary Bernice Johnson, Octavia Turnbull Gilliam, Edith Magnella Dennis, Sarah Frances Jackson, Julia Frances McIntosh, Lillian Lou Deva Pennister, Sadie Leigh Alston, Detelle Powers Dutrienille, Viola Harrison, Lawrence W. Wilholte, Thomas Gustavus Jackson, John Ulysses Carroll, Quincy Bayard King, Joseph Dibble Martin, Pannie Belle House.

Bayard King, Joseph Dibbie Martin, Fannie Beile House.

TRADE GRADUATES.

Blacksmith Department—William Brown
Layton, Thomas Haral Moody, Samuel
Thomas Sledge.

Carpentery Department—David Alexander Mackey, Hanzley Christopher Buford,
Bricklaying Department—John Edward
Jones.

Jones.
Shoemaking Department-Charles Dred
Lundy, Alfred Nathaniel Field. Dressmaking Department—Mary Cor-nella Roberts, Nannie Lillian Macklyn. Cooking Department—Ellen Isabelle Baker, Carrie Belle Morrison, Mattle Tecell Scott.

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Bishop Randolph, who was to deliver the address to the graduates, now came forward and said he wanted to introduce a gentleman who had been a life-long friend of the negro, and who was actively engaged now in his elevation and education. He referred to Rov. Dr. C. Braxton Bryan, principal of Bishop Payne Divinity School, Petersburg, Va. Dr. Bryan came forward, and, making some very complimentary references to the school, its work and principal, said that while he did not intend to preach a sermon, yet he did not know a better source to go to get an appropriate subject for young men and women just entering upon life than the Bible. He closed by counseling them to have confidence each in the other and brotherly love.

The musicale Thursday night was a grand success.

A FAMOUS SCHOOL.

Commencement Day at Morrisville High School Great Event.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MORRISVILLE, VA., May 27.—The
Morrisville High School closed Friday in Morrisville High School closed Friday in a manner most pleasing to its friends and that sustained its past reputation as the highest public institution of learning in Fauguler county. For ten consecutive years college-bred men have been at the head of this school, whose prestige has increased until commencement day has become the most notable day of the year for miles sround.

The exercises opened at 7 P. M. in the High School Hall with a prayer by Rev. C. W. Brooks, followed.

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The exercises opened at 7 P. M. in the High School Hall with a prayer by Rev. C. W. Brocks, followed by music on organ, cornet and violin. Next came a sessay on "The Age in Which We Live," by Miss Bertle Jones! After Miss Jones Isaac Peiers recited "The Bullders." Then came a brilliant essay by Miss Merle C. Crittenden on "Music." Henry Boteter's rendering of "Nolsy Boys" was pleasing to all. Great dramatic powers were shown by Miss Merle C. Crittenden and Miss Bertle Jones when they represented Mary Queen of Scots and Queen Elizabeth in a famous scene in the lives of these notable women. The costumes and the stage settings fitted this play like the paper on the wall. "Musical and Cheerful!" was a play that proved very entertaining, but it was "Murder Will Out" that brought out the audience's greatest appreciation.

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One of the most interesting features of the programme was the debate on the question: "Resolved, That the United States will perish as other nations have perished in the past." Affirmative—Miss Mary Alien, and J. M. Powell, of Spotsylvania. Negative—Miss Mary Smith and Oscar Brown.

Mr. W. E. Powell, the principal, read a merit list, giving the natices of the pupils that led the various classes, and delivered a short address showing what had been accomplished during the past session and the thoroughness of the work. His spech was a revenation to all in regard to the school's usefulness to all classes, ages and soxes.

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The school's nest reputation for having a brilliant speaker deliver an address or commencement day, was sustained in the person of Mr. E. Beverly Slater, of Warrenton. His epsech, pitched upon a high plane, was serious, earnest, most appropriate and at times scintillated with flashes of the most delicate wit.

Mr. Slater presented the diplomas to the graduating class with a few appropriate, well-chosen words. Mr. G. I. Meade, of Calverton, added to the pleasure of the occasion with his graphopione.

The crowd was one of the largest and most appreciative that ever gathered on a similar occasion, and the exercises were of the best.

Prominent among those from a distance were County Superintendent W. C. Marshall and Mr. E. Beverly Slater, of Warrenton: Hon. J. C. Pilcher, of Midland, and Hon. G. I. Meade, of Calverton. The strewberry and ice-cream festival that followed the school exercises was a grand success.

Waverly Home School.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WAVERLY, VA., May Z.,-The annual commoncement exercises of the Waverly Home School, Miss Alice Pasteur, principal, were held on Thursday and Friday evenings. Thursday evening at the Waverly Christian Church the baccaluareate sermon was preached by Rev. W. F. Dunnaway, Jr., of this place.

A large and appreciative audience assembled in the City Hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock where the programme consisted of redictions, plane solos and other musical selections, the presentation of distinctions and the annual address. Judge J. F. West, of Waverly, acted as master of ceremonles.

recently made an assignment to W. C. Frith as trustee. In 1997 Rev. R. H. H. Joyce has returned from Raitlmore, where he was regently called on account of the death of his father. The ladies of the Episcopal Church held a very profitable lawn party on the College campus last Saturday afternoon and night from 4 to 11 o'clock. Mrs. J. Bolton McBryde is visiting her mother, Mrs. Comfort, at Knoxville, Tenn.

of ceremonies.

The musical programme was in charge of Mrs. John F. May, a principal of the musical department.

Golden distinctions, to secure which required an average of a least 30 on each study pursued, were awarded to Misses Evelyn Byrd May and Alica O. Johnson, and Master Tunstall Sprately. All the distinctions were delivered with appropriate venurks by Judge West. issinctions were delivered with appro-trate remarks by Judge West. The annual address was delivered by tev, R. W. Barnwell, of Petersburg, Va, its theme was "The Power and Influence its theme was "The Power and Influence ' Woman.'
This, the tenth session of the Waverly
come School, was the most successful in

s history. ELEGANT RECEPTION.

Mrs. Alexander Black Entertains Her Friends at Home.

Her Friends at Home.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BLACKSBURG, VA., May 27.—Mrs.
Alexander Black gave a delightful reception on Thursday evening from 5 till 7 o'clock at her home on Main Street.
The event was the most notable social gathering of the season. Mrs. Black's handsome residence was tastefully decrated with roses and axaleas and presented the appearance of a geunine flower garder in fairy land, the spiendidly gowned ladies adding the touch of the fairles themselves.

rrustees met at the principally office and listened to the annual report of Principal James B. Russell. Hishop A. M. Randolph, the president of the board, president of the board, president for the board, president of the work.

The audience was a very representative one, numbers of former graduates and students being present, as well as distinguished visitors.

Among the prominent gentlemen on the platform were Bishop Randolph, Rev. Dr. Bryan and B. D. Tucker, and Rovs, Scott, Wood and H. L. Derby, of the board of trustees in W. Power Kenlbs, of Boston, ex-coursel to British Columbia; Revs. Dr. George P. Bragg, N. Petrson Byod and others, Miss Arimsi Alexander, class of '96, delivered a very appropriate address on behalf of the alumn. The president of the board of trustees in band others, Miss Arimsi Alexander, class of the board of trustees in band others, Miss Arimsi forward and called the roll of graduates and group of the prograduate and the point of the programs and band others. Miss Arimsi forward and called the roll of graduates and group of the programs and band of the board of trustees in band of the programs and band of the programs and the pr

Distinctive Apparel for Women.



Fresh, Dainty Waists

Your Summer Vacation A Sale of Importance.

HERE ARE JUST THE WAISTS YOU WANT TO TAKE AWAY WITH YOU THIS SUMMER. You know how inconvenient it is to run short of waists. They soil so easily-showers, exercise, and tramping through the woods musses them quickly, you can't have too many. These special sale prices give you the opportunity to supply yourself with distinctive models at a generous saving.

\$1.25 Lawn Waists, 98c.

WHITE LAWN WAISTS, In sov eral styles; some with round yoke in front formed of bands of Val. insertion and embroidered, clus-ters of tucks and insertion beters of tucks and insertion be-neath yoko, tucked back, deep cuffs, lace trimmed; others elabo-rately trimmed with Val. insertion or Val. and embridery, tucked back, albow sleeves.

\$1.98 Lawn Waists

\$1.50. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF WHITE LAWN WAISTS, some with entire front formed of fine tucks and Val. insertion; others with allover embroidery front or embroidery tucked back, deep ours or elbow

\$2.98 Lingerie Waists. \$2.25.

WAIST OF LINGERIE CLOTH, pointed yoke in front of German Val. Insertion and tucks, embroidered panels and strips of Val. insertion beneath yoke; fine tucks on back forming yoke, elbow sleeves.

Tenn.

Mrs. J. E. Williams, of the institute, has gone to Lexington, Va., to visit her mother, Mrs. Patton, of the Virginia Milliary Institute.

Military Institute.

Cadet F. M. Humphrey has resigned from college and returned to his home at Bluemont, Va.

Mr. O. G. Ballingor, of Lindey's Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. J. Hoge Wool-wise.

Gordonsville People.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GORDONSVILLE, VA., May 27.-Mr. II H. Sargeant, wife and son, after spending several days with their parents at the "Sergeant House," returned to their home

in Ohlo Friday,
Mr. Allen Beckham and wife, of Greens-boro, N. C., visited relatives here this

\$5.00 Lingerie Waists,

\$3.98.

LINGERIE WAIST OF PERSIAN
LAWN, yoke in front formed of
fine tucks, encircled by two bands
of Gorman Val. insertion extending from shoulder seam to armhole, with three pointed strips of
danty Val. insertion, elaborate dainty Val. insertion, elaborate insertion between tucks and insertion beneath, yoke on back of fine tucks and insertion, deep cuffs formed of tucks and insertion,

\$5.98 Lingerie Waists,

\$4.98.

WAIST OF FINE LINGERIE CLOTH, round yoke in front of hand-embroidered design and insertion beneath yoke, clusters of tucks and insertion on back, deep cuffs or elbow sleeves.

\$10 Lingerie Waists, \$7.98.

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LINGERIE WAIST OF EXTRAFINE PERSIAN LAWN, fronthand-embroidered and elaborately trimmed with dainty French Val. Insertion, yoke on back of insertion and tucks, deep cuffs or elbow sleeves, cuffs embroidered and lace trimmed.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.; May 27.—The family and friends of Miss Josephine Hood, of this city, who was married to the cember 18th, and whose whereabouts have been unknown since her wedding day, fear that she has been the victim of foul play. When she left her mother in New Iberia she told her that she and New Ideria she that her that she while her husband were going on a trip into the wilds of Mexico, and that she would not write for about eight weeks, but no letter has been received yet, and the members of her family are confident that

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A move towards the improvement of the college walks has been made by Colonel Romarr, who has already had a neat block of concrete laid in front of Academic Building No. I. It is hoped in the son was mustered out he had made his home in the United States and Mexico, He often spake of his family, but none of Miss Hoods relatives walks ontirely with concrete.

The lirm of E. B. Kinzor and Brother vacently made an assignment to W. O. Frith, as trustee.

Roy, R. H. H. Joyce has returned from Roy Brother and Spake by Bonn with Mrs. John Hood, of this city, and a nicean brother walks on the present clader walks on the present clade at th

or Ars. Charles M. Piatt, also of Ashe-villo. For the past several years she has made her home with Mrs. Piatt. She was popular in Ashevillo society, and is a young woman of exceptionally strong in-dividuality. Although she was only eigh-teen years of age when she left Ashe-ville, she had won a large circle of frands.

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After Mrs. Hood did not hear from her daughter at the end of two months, she became worried about her, and since then she has been almost frantle from grief. She has written letters to offidials in Now Orleans, Vera Cruz and to friends of Mr. Cuvendish in Louisiana, but no trace of the couple has been found since they left New Iberia a few hours after they were married.

From the descriptions of the country in which the fruit properties are located, as given by Cavendish, Mrs. Hood believes that the majority of the people are of the lower, if not even bruial, class, and she is afraid that her daughter and her husband have been murdered.

The face of a man gives us fuller and more interesting information than his tongue; for his face is the compendum of all he will ever say, as it is the one-record or all he has thought and endeavored.—Schopenhauer.

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